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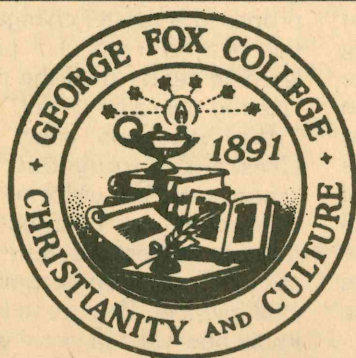
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The Crescent

Volume 95

Number 1

October 26, 1984



"Rubber Lightning III" speeds down the Willamette river.

"Lightning" skims raft race record

"Pure macho brawn" was one of the key contributing factors that lead to "Rubber Lightning III's" victory in the sixteenth annual raft race down the Willamette River.

The winning four-tube raft came in one minute and fifteen seconds off the record set by a now-illegal waterbed bladder. The winning team of Tim Driesner, Jon Guenther, Dean

Morse and Doug Morse were unaware of how close they were to breaking the twelve-year old record until after the race was won.

Second place went to the woman's team from Sutton and a mixed team of Edwards women and Pennington men came in to claim third prize.

The surprise of the race came when the Hobson raft

that left Newberg with four men, crossed the finish line in Champog with eleven people. The extra paddle power came after rescuing the foundering ASCGFC and RA rafts.

Altogether eight vessels participated; in spite of the drizzle, spectators and participants agreed that the event was extremely exciting.

Council to study peace institute

George Fox College may be one of the first colleges in the Pacific Northwest to offer an institute for peace learning.

The faculty recently accepted a Dean's council recommendation to form a task force on learning center for peace. The new institute would be a interdisciplinary center for the study of peace and conflict resolution. The peace center would offer academic course, special workshop opportunities for credit, seminars at Lake Tilikum and other sites, and a minor within the International Studies major currently offered at GFC.

Academic Dean Lee Nash was one of the main figures drawing up the proposal along with Ralph Beebe, Lon Fendall, and Arthur Roberts. "The establishment of a peace institute would be very appropriate for a college like GFC," commented Nash, "Such a program would be very timely and hopeful in a Quaker school." According to Nash, the proposal is partially in response to Senator Mark Hatfield's address at the presidential inauguration last March to the theme of "What does a Christian College have to say to the nuclear age."

According to Dean Nash, it's hoped that such a program will draw approximately ten persons a term from other schools in the Christian College Consortium. "Such a program would make us a center of peace learning in the Christian College coalition and in the Pacific Northwest," said Nash.

Ralph Beebe, head of division six, has been looking at the prospects of a peace center for years, but says this plan more than meets his expectations. "If approved, this institute would become an integral part of the college program," said Beebe. "Lots of students are hungry for a program that reaches outside the fringes of our campus boundaries."

The center would focus on the views of the traditional peace church, emphasizing Quaker, but including others such as Mennonite and Brethren. But Dr. Richard Engnell, chairman of the college's communication and literature department, says the institute wouldn't focus entirely on pacifist issues. Engnell, who said he was the non-pacifist representative on the task-force, said the institute would also study peace theories from other perspectives.

The proposal goes before the GFC's Dean's Council and Faculty for further refinement and approval during meetings in November. Presentation for final approval goes before the semi-annual meeting of the GFC's Board of Trustees scheduled for Dec. 8. If approved, the program is planned to commence with a carefully planned summer conference during the summer of 85.

Members of the peace learning task force are: Ralph Beebe, chairman of division six; Richard Engnell, chairman of division three; Lon Fendall, former faculty member and aid to Sen. Mark Hatfield; Ed Higgins, professor of writing literature; Dean Judson, student representative; and

Dean's Council Examines New Semester System

The George Fox College faculty recently approved the formation of a task force for a semester system. If approved, GFC would institute two fifteen week long semesters and a month long miniterm to replace the current system of three ten-week terms per academic year.

The task force, consisting of representatives from every academic division, two students, and the ex officio dean will draw up a recommendation to present at the December 10 faculty meeting. According to Dean

"pro's and con's" of the semester proposal.

Student and faculty reaction to the proposal have been mixed. Student Body President Allen Hilton likes the diversity found in the current system but said, "the semester (calendar) lends itself better to scholarship." Allen is also attracted to the special month long sessions giving students the opportunity to engage in "study tours."

"Switching to the semester system would take the variety

longer terms would cut down on the number of overall classes offered.

Having taught at a school that successfully used the semester calendar, Professor Michael Graves supports implementing the new calendar. He says the semester calendar would "have a positive effect" on the stress created by the term system. A disadvantage of the calendar, he admits, is the curriculum would be more general, with less specialization.

According to Ben Hicken-

looper says the council "earnestly seeks the opinion of the students since it is they who would be most affected."

Results of The Crescent poll (Based on number of votes tabulated for each office)

Reagan-Bush	87%
Mondale-Ferraro	11%
Margie Hendriksen	2%
Mark Hatfield	98%
Drew Davis	71%
Ron Wyden	29%
Los Angeles	30%

Editorial/Opinion

The Crescent returns to serve

For most of you, this year is your first introduction to one of the college's oldest programs. For others, this will hopefully be a welcomed reacquaintance.

This, in case you haven't figured it out yet, is your student newspaper, *The Crescent*. As editor, I hope to continue *The Crescent's* fine tradition of informing the college community and enlightening public opinion. Put simply, we're here to serve you.

As most of you know, George Fox College didn't have a student newspaper last year. Because of quality and financial problems facing both the student newspaper and the yearbook in recent years, the student communication

committee decided to replace both publications with a student magazine. This publication, scheduled to appear once every term, was to have the benefits of both a newspaper and a yearbook and eliminate the problems of the previous publications.

The magazine seemed to be ill-fated from the start. Because of general disorganization and a delayed start, the production schedule fell way behind. The first (fall) issue, which was scheduled to be completed by last January, wasn't distributed until earlier this month, and the spring issue currently still needs to be completed. The quality was also lower than anticipated. In response to these and other problems, the communications committee

voted to discontinue the magazine for 1984-85 and reinstate the college's previous student publications.

The committee's decision wasn't based entirely on the magazines' apparent failure. The magazine had potential for becoming an effective communication vehicle on campus. But a student survey taken late last year showed that more students preferred a newspaper and a yearbook over a magazine by three to one. The communication committee was forced to ask which publications served the students' wants and needs best.

There were several instances last year where the absence of a current student communication piece deeply affected the quality of campus

life. When controversy erupted over some student's interpretation of a school rule, many students were uninformed of views from one or both sides of the issue. When the college administration was in the process of making some very significant program cuts, the only information that circulated was conflicting rumors until the college president clarified things in an unscheduled chapel appearance. By the time students received full information of insuing schedule and chapel changes, it was too late for the student community to make any serious input on the changes.

All of these problems stemmed from a lack of communication on campus. A

student newspaper is one of the very best avenues for this communication to take place. One of a newspaper's essential purposes is to provide hard to get information. If this paper wouldn't have come out for instance, you might have never gotten information on the proposed semester changes or the establishment of a peace learning center until the news was too old to be useful.

We hope you enjoy *The Crescent* throughout the school year. We welcome and encourage your contributions through suggestions, letters to the editor, or even becoming a staff member. Be sure to let us know how we can serve you.

Ed Kidd

Reagan's Ecotheology Unscriptural

While secular society seldom considers environmental issues until they pose an annoying inconvenience, the Christian realizes that the well-being of the creation is of more profound importance. It is therefore alarming to examine the ecotheology of Ronald Reagan, who claims to be a Christian and yet promulgates utilitarian environmental policy diametrically opposed to a biblical view of creation.

Reagan's philosophy of environmental management stems largely from economic and political considerations. Ron Wolf describes the ecotheology of the administration as based on a very literal interpretation of Scripture, which holds that the earth was created by God for His people to subdue and to use for profitable purposes on their way to the hereafter. An anthropocentric exegesis of a few selected scriptures is dangerous.

In the first 25 verses of Genesis, God creates and imparts value independently of man and any use he might have for it. Job 40:15-24 reveals God taking great pleasure in His creatures, using glorious

imagery to describe them. The account of Noah is not merely a quaint story for children, but an adult lesson showing that even the most humble creatures are greatly valued by God. C.S. Lewis conveys this thought beautifully in *Perelandra*, "It (the cosmos) waits not till created eyes have seen it or hands have handled it, to be in itself a strength and splendour of Maleldil (Christ)."

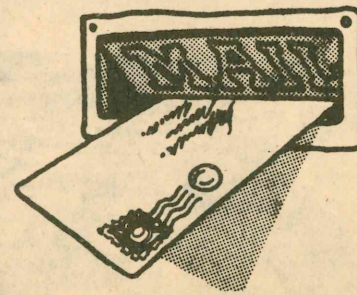
Reagan's materialistic view of ownership is antithetical to Scripture, which asserts that God owns the earth and everything in it (Ps 24:1; 104:24). God prohibits His chosen people to sell permanently His land, and demands "redemptive" care of it (Lev. 24:23-4).

Reagan's ecotheology lacks any mention of sin as an ingredient of environmental problems, but refers to the preservationist "elite" as examples of poor stewardship. In contrast, theologically conservative Christian commentators cite greed and materialism as fundamental sources of eco-disaster. Francis Schaeffer writes: "Why does strip mining turn the world into an absolute desert? ... What has brought about this ugly destruction of the environment? There is only one reason: man's greed."

Reagan has traded stewardship for the temporary maximizing of productivity. This act may have eternal consequences. Allowing the creation to be impoverished (Myers claims we lose 1 specie/day) we diminish its

ability to bring glory to the Creator. This is a very tragic reality when one considers that the only witness of God some have is through His creation (Rom. 1:20).

Dan Price



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of *The Crescent*, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.

Some things never change - sorta

Here we are. Another year, another loan.

Out of the loud speakers we hear: Welcome to George Fox College (Dave LaShana, where are you when we need you). This is a nice place to go to college. **We have nice buildings.** (Why doesn't the college place their money not in bricks but in lower tuition?)

Here's another welcome to George Fox College. By now you've probably heard enough of those. For those of you who don't know me, I'm Matt Simonis. I'm a fifth year senior.

This editorial centers around life and humor and thinking. I hope that as you read my words you will laugh; and in the back of your mind, I want you to think. Life in this world is just too rush-rush. It can be a little easier if we could laugh. I know too many people that have forgotten how to laugh.

Now, here are **some things that didn't change.**

As you pull in the parking lot, the same bumps wander their way across the Pennington spaces. And at night, the street lights still blink on and off throughout the dark hours.

On the HMS side, the Lewis apartments are full of upperclassmen, Sherman Arms are still cold, and as you walk down the canyon, the outside of Hobson still smells like puppy breath.

Oh, yes, the friends you've made here at Quaker State, they're still here — except Serf, he graduated. David Kinsella is back. He has even moved up in life! He now works in the SUB. And the administration still won't allow us to have a concert by a progressive band. After things calm down, people will begin to spend more time in the SUB vicinity. Then you'll realize that the prices in the **subway** haven't gone up (except two burgers — and they still offer the Sunday night special of 50 cent burgers). They just happen to be some of the best burgers available in Newberg — homemade buns do it every time.

We still have the age old question: Does anyone ever admit to listening to KFOX? (This does not apply to staff.) However, some things do change in time. I've heard mostly positive comments

about **The Hump** (the former "outside fountain"). And if you've ever wanted to find a book in the library, fret no more! Now you have reason for confusion. We are in the process of transition to the Library of Congress system. So come term paper time, just remember to start a few months early.

And there are a couple of new establishments in the Newberg area. One is not a charcoal briquet firm. (Let's go bowling.) And, to the dismay of most, if not all fast food machines in town, the **Burgerville** should be completed soon. Plus, rumor has it, McDonalds is on the way.

And the new time schedule — who ever heard of having a time schedule this easy? What ever happened to doing it the hard way just because you're in college?

Well, now that I have no friends, just realize you have it better than most college students in the world. Even though you pay for it.

Matt Simonis



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Mondale's attacks on Reagan unjustified

These last few weeks you've had the privilege of watching or reading about the presidential debates. I was not very impressed with the Mondale strategy. Mondale's theme was of fear and pessimism. He put fear into the senior citizens rather than present them with hope. I see this as a "cheapshot" to incite unnecessary fear in the elderly of our country.

Mondale's domestic plan caused many to be skeptical. While promising an \$85 billion

tax hike and some government spending cuts, there has been very little talk of where the money is going to. Mondale claims that it will go towards the deficit. However, the Democratic platform calls for increased revenue for education and several government agencies. At least half of the tax hike will go right back into social programs.

Ronald Reagan on the other hand, has presented every American with hope and opportunity. The morale of this

country has been boosted since Reagan took office. While Reagan has stood on his outstanding record, Mondale has accused him of not laying out a deficit reduction plan. However, the fact is that the plan is already in progress. People ask themselves, "If Reagan believes his plan works, why is there a \$180 billion deficit?" The problem is he's fighting a Democratic House of Representatives. Not every one of Reagan's cuts were granted therefore the

deficit grew more than expected.

It was generally agreed that Mondale won the debate. But the question shouldn't be "is Mondale tougher?" or "is Reagan too old?" It should be which candidate appeals to certain selected groups as opposed to who appeals to the country collectively.

In conclusions, may I urge everyone to cast their vote on November 6; your vote does count.

Greg Wilson

Nash

Once again, there has been a change in the George Fox College Administration, but this change doesn't involve a new face. Dr. Lee Nash has recently been appointed Dean of Academic Affairs after serving seven years at GFC as social science chairman and one year as Associate Dean. Nash brings years of experience and insight to one of the colleges most important positions.

While on sabbatical last year, Nash applied for the position upon the request of President Stevens. "I was inspired at the thought," said Nash, "and I knew I would enjoy it. I also had some ideas that I felt would be exciting to implement."

Since his appointment, Dean Nash has been a catalyst in the birth of two very significant projects. The first is a recommendation from the Dean's Council to name a Task Force on a Center for Peace Learning. Nash and his council have also been exploring a calendar to switch from our current three term academic year to a semester system.

After high school, Nash went on to Cascade College in Portland and received a BA in Secondary Education with an

emphasis in English and Speech. Attending the University of Washington, Nash received his MA in American Literature and Writing, and then went back to join the faculty at Cascade as a professor of History and English.

In 1960, he received his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon and continued teaching from 1959-1967 at Cascade, also serving as Dean from 1962-1967. Prior to coming to George Fox, he taught history from 1967-1975 at North Arizona University in Flagstaff. Once at Fox, Nash served as social science chairman his first seven years, and the Associate Dean his eighth year.

Recently, Nash has been interested in conducting more international tours for Fox Students. In the future, Nash wants to oversee a study of opportunities for students to travel abroad. Nash sees this foreign travel as a chance to enrich the student's lives and, in a sense, give them missions experience.

Glancing back over Lee Nash's past, it is obvious that the new Dean has led an

deans responsibilities



extraordinary life and achieved many goals. Nash was raised on a dairy farm in North Bend, Oregon. "I milked a lot of cows during high school, but I really grew to enjoy animals," he commented. When his family moved to the tiny town of Hill City, Idaho (population 50 in the winter), Nash helped his

parents run a grocery store. He enjoyed skiing to his two room school during the winter and fishing during the summer.

Dean Nash is excited about this coming year and is sincerely looking forward to Thursday tea when he can share with his students and

learn about their concerns and ideas. Nash concludes, "I feel I am responsible to be a catalyst on this campus, to inspire students and faculty to be at their intellectual best. The Lord has given us many gifts; now we must develop our abilities and discover our scholarly potential."

ASCGFC plans busy year

ASCGFC is the unwieldy acronym that refers to the student government here at George Fox. Led by Senior Allen Hilton, this body of seventeen people filling fourteen offices has a broad optimistic vision for the year.

Hilton speaks of bringing a social consciousness back to campus, fostering a spirituality that reaches out to serve the needy and suffering at home and abroad. Vice-President Sue Fridley adds that academic issues are important as well. Fridley and Hilton are active in presenting student views to the Administrative Council where they share a vote among the college president and deans. They also act as a liaison between students, faculty, administration and staff.

From the other offices of the Central Committee we can expect to see small improvements all around. Scott Ball, Activities Co-director, intends to foster a community feeling by sponsoring or promoting at least one on-campus activity per week. Through the year there will be concerts, movies, post-game video parties, as well as the Raft Race, Lip-Sync and Spring Formal, all to be detailed on a monthly calendar.

SUB Co-director Sean Jackson hopes to refurbish the SUB basement. The project includes a new top for the pool table, more game tables, and a video game unit for the television.

Among Communications Director Ed Kidd's goals is to

"revive and strengthen student publications, *The Crescent* and *The L'Ami*." According to Kidd, these publications have had poor track records in quality and finances. Kidd wants to see an improvement in quality which will insure the long-term survival of these recently revived student publications.

On a cautionary note, Treasurer Dwight Larabee warns that at this point, the ASCGFC budget looks "pretty tight." His mandate: to ensure the "wise use of money for all students." With so many people wanting to do the best thing for the student community, let's hope their plans are realized.

1984 Central Committee

President — Allen Hilton

Vice-President — Sue Fridley

Secretary — Shawna Chandler

Treasurer — Dwight Larabee

Supreme Court — Terry Dawson

Activities — Marcia Crisman, Scott Ball

SUB Directors — Sean Jackson, David Andres

Publicity — Kris Croly

Academics — Linda Christenson

Student Chaplain — Val Tursa, Jeff Vandenhoeck

Christian Service — Susan Hohensee

Campus Affairs — Tom Magee

Communications — Ed Kidd

Faculty Advisor — Deb Lacey

Campolo calls for world justice

Tony Campolo's chapel message of love, not power, to change the world was crystal clear to GFC students Oct. 10, but many may not have been aware of the speakers wide experience with the issue of poverty and development.

A Baptist minister, Campolo is in constant demand as a speaker and consultant to colleges, seminars, churches, and major businesses.

He has traveled the world over ministering and helping Third World countries to develop.

One of his major successes has been in the eastern region of the Dominican Republic where he said that he was able

to "change a structural force of evil."

He said that Gulf and Western Corporation were not paying enough for labor and were using up land to grow coffee and feed cattle — most of which was expected, leaving most people in the Dominican Republic to starve. He said that he persuaded the company to spend millions of dollars for shelter and food. He said he also convinced the company to grow food on its own lands.

He created and instructs a one of a kind Master of Business Administration course which helps students train for service in Third World countries. Young people are trained to go into the hills of the

Dominican republic and Haiti. They in turn teach the people in the community to set up production of labor and intensive low capitol industry. By doing this, Campolo has created 15,000 jobs in ten years of service in Third World countries and in the inner cities of America. His main goal is to eliminate all poverty and hunger in the world.

Campolo is also trying to battle what he calls hypocrisy in the church. He said the church is portraying a false Jesus; a Jesus of success and indifference. "In America," said Campolo, "\$180 billion is wrapped up in church buildings, all to honor a man who said, 'I dwell not in temples made with hands.'" Campolo thinks the Anti-Christ might possibly come from the "false" church in America.

Dr. Campolo received his Ph.D. from Temple University. At age 15, he won a national science fair which enable him to study at the Academy of Advanced studies in Princeton. He also studied physics under Albert Einstein. He is currently Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Eastern College, St. David's, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Tony Campolo has been a guest on "Good Morning, America," and the "Mike Douglas Show," and is a host of his own television series, "The Whys of Social Change," on WCAU-TV, Philadelphia. He is the author of journal articles and several books such as "The Success Fantasy," and "The Power Delusion."

Student Enrollment Drops

Student enrollment from George Fox College has dropped 32 from last year's enrollment. According to figures from the Registrar's office, there are 625 returning students, transfers, and freshmen, a drop of 5% from last year's enrollment of 657.

Dr. Hector Munn, registrar of the college, says, "People just aren't there to return."

Munn explains that over the past few years the freshmen classes have been progressively smaller. As the earlier large classes graduated, the total number of students declined.

Dr. Munn expects this trend to level off when this year's

senior class graduates. As freshmen, this class was the last of the relatively large classes with 216 students on entrance as compared to 162, 157, and 154 for the current junior, sophomore and freshmen classes.

Shawn McNay, in his second year as Admissions Counselor, said most incoming students still choose George Fox because it offers a four year liberal arts education in a Christian atmosphere. However, he says increased emphasis on athletic scholarships also seems to be getting results. McNay remarks, "I expect it's worth a few extra students."

Sports

Bruin soccer drops two

A huge, cheering throng, estimated by one source as approximately 30 at game time, turned out to see the Bruins home soccer game on Tuesday, October 16, their first return to Colcord field in 10 days. The inflated attendance figures, largely due to the giveaway of Barry Manilow albums to the first 500 fans, greatly served to make this a special occasion. But, alas, the masses returned home saddened as Concordia College subdued the Bruins 4-1 to move their season record to 3-2. The Bruins fell to 2-5.

GFC, confident coming into the game, dominated the first half, despite a 1-0 deficit at the break. Concordia's lone goal of the half came nine minutes into

the game on a hard shot from the right hand side that freshman goal-keeper Jim Quatier was unable to stop. The rest of the period turned into a defensive contest with both sides making some goal-saving plays. Quatier, an Edmonds, Washington, high school graduate, whose "play has kept us in the game several times," according to Coach Paul Berry, did exactly that with a number of spectacular saves, most

notably a diving stop of a clear shot that served to warm up the near-numb onlookers. Dan Hyatt also helped keep the game in reach with great defensive play.

Despite numerous chances, the offense was unable to put the ball in the net until the second half. A shot by Jim Moody at an open Concordia goal was caught by a defender, and a penalty kick was awarded to the Bruins. Even without "the wave" going around the stadium to urge him on, Daryl Moore still managed to put a hard shot past the goal keeper and the game was tied 1-1.

But Concordia came right back with a goal of their own on a breakaway, and two more goals later to put the game out of reach.

Dan (playoffs in 2 years) Hyatt and Kevin (red card) Nordyke attributed the loss to several things including Concordias' superior ball handling and passing skills, and lack of communication and team play. Paul Beck attributed it to "not enough physical contact."

In a game Friday (Oct. 19) against Whitman that can only be termed as frustrating, the Bruins went down to defeat 5-0.

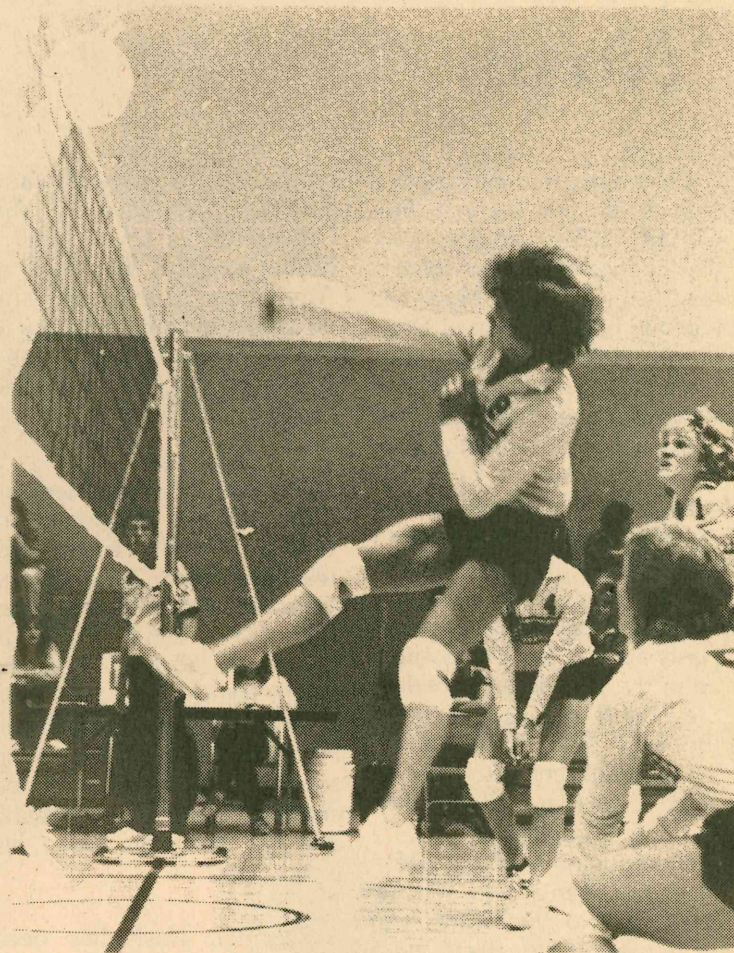
As the score implies, the offense was largely non-existent, with a lack of ball control a main problem.

Whitman got off to a quick start, scoring their first goal a minute or so into the game, and getting their second on a header off a corner kick.

The second half also started well for Whitman when a shot deflected by goal-keeper Jim Quatier bounced off Joel Kieth and into the goal. The last two goals were scored late in the half on the point blank shots. Said Coach Berry, "I just hope we are learning from our mistakes."

Coaching is definitely not a team problem as Paul Beck made clear: "(Coach Berry) is tops, he just has to deal with the inexperience. He can make a difference."

In other, earlier games, the Bruins lost 8-2 at Western Oregon on Oct. 10 and 2-1 at Linfield on the 12th.



GFC volleyball wins two more

George Fox College volleyball women improved their turn-around season 16-6 with back-to-back home wins over Warner Pacific College and Willamette University.

Coach Steve Grant's new-look Lady Bruins made it easy in taking the 15-4, 15-11; 15-1 win over visiting Willamette Saturday night (Oct. 20). The night before it took a little longer, but not much as GFC won 15-11, 7-15, 15-12, 15-1 to down Warner.

The wins followed a Wednesday loss at Pacific, in which the Lady Bruins made the Boxers struggle for a 15-6, 15-9, 10-15, 8-15, 11-15 victory.

"They are the kind of team that rarely makes errors," Grant said. "They don't hit hard always, but keep the ball in play and wait for you to make a mistake."

Grant said his squad started missing serves after the first two wins over Pacific, tied for first in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

Middle blocker Diane Walter had 16 kills in the Warner Pacific contest while Melody Groeneveld-McMaster recorded 11. Each had 11 kills against Willamette. In that contest, GFC missed just four serves.

Grant said the volleyball Bruins have a bench that is

"coming along well" and that he is getting good setting out of freshman Debbie Pruitt and junior Debbie Sayer, along with good front row play out of freshman Melanie Rienstra.

Monday GFC was scheduled at Western Baptist in a non-NAIA encounter and Tuesday the Lady Bruin were to play at Linfield for a rematch. Friday (Oct. 26) Lewis and Clark visits for a 7 p.m. game and Saturday Seattle University visits for a 2 p.m. match-up.

Cross country Bruins beat WOSC

Historic Champoege State Park was the setting as George Fox College cross country runners Saturday (Oct. 20) outmanned Western Oregon State College 24-31.

Bruin runners finished 1, 2, 5, 7, 9, led as they have been all year by freshman Jerred Gildehaus.

"We beat them man for man down the line — I'm pleased," George Fox cross country coach Rich Allen said.

Gildehaus, winning 20:26.7 time was the fifth all-time best over a four-mile course by a George Fox runner. It was the second fastest ever by a GFC freshman, topped only by a former Bruin All-American Steve Blikstad.

Senior Scott Ball was second at 20:44.3, tenth fastest Bruin at that distance. He was followed by Mark Mohuen of Western Oregon at 20:51.7 and Wolves runner Ken James at 20:01.6.

Third for the Bruins and fifth over all was Kevin Ball at 21:09.6. Dwight Larabee was GFC's fourth runner, seventh overall, at 21:39.2 and Jeff Guzman was the final counter for GFC at 21:58.4, ninth

overall.

Running sixth for GFC, in 14th, was Ron Roley at 23:03, with Tom Heaton in 17th with time not recorded. Twenty runners finished the race, run in chilly drizzle.

Pacific University Cross Country Club finished with 88 points, no runners in the top 10.

"I was pleased with the win," Allen said. "It was a good test: I see Western (Oregon), Linfield and George Fox trailing Willamette and scrambling for second; we showed well."

In women's competition Western Oregon finished at 16, Pacific University at 100 and GFC was incomplete.

WOSC runners finished one through four, led by Katherine O'Leary at 12:03.8 over a two-mile distance.

George Fox's Kay Mattson was ninth at 13:17.2 and Bruin Marsha Snow was 15th at 16:13.3.

George Fox returns to the same course this Saturday (Oct. 27), this time hosting Eastern Oregon State and Portland State in an 8,000 meter race starting at 11 a.m.



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